

Summer 1979

# La Salle Magazine Summer 1979

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SUMMER, 1979

# laSalle

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE COLLEGE MAGAZINE



Jim Donini at 22,000 feet



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

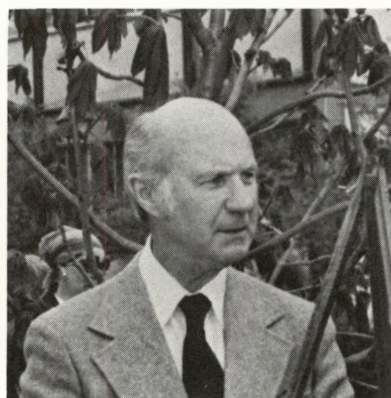
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# LaSalle

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE COLLEGE MAGAZINE  
(USPS 299-940)

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CREDITS—Front cover and page 2 courtesy of Latok I Expedition; back cover, Lewis Tanner; inside back cover, Walter Holt; 4, National Geographic; 9, Charles F. Sibire; 17, 18 (right), Jules Schick; all others by Tanner.

Cover Photo:

Jim Donini at work on Latok I high in the Karakoram Himalayas.

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# The (Alpine Style) Explorer

By Robert S. Lyons, Jr.

## To Jim Donini, Mount Everest is an overrated piece of rubble covered with snow

*Shivering in a snow cave on a precarious ledge 23,000 feet up Pakistan's rugged Karakoram Himalaya Mountains while a vicious storm raged outside, Jim Donini wondered for the hundredth time what he was doing there. One of his climbing buddies lay semiconscious beside him in a sleeping bag gravely, perhaps fatally, ill. Rations and supplies were perilously low. All four climbers were suffering varying degrees of exhaustion and malnutrition. There was nothing below but 8,000 vertical feet of torturous climbing. So they waited the storm out. For six days they waited and worried and prayed. "When you're sitting on that little ledge and it's wet and it's cold, you think that you'd do anything to get off this peak," says Donini. "Anything at all. And I'll never climb again. It happens all the time. And then you get down and a week later you want to be climbing again."*

**J**ames U. Donini, '70, is a mountain climber. One of the world's best. He's been featured on ABC-TV's *American Sportsman*. His expeditions have been chronicled in *National Geographic*. He has reached milestones that scores of climbers before him have failed (and even died) attempting. He has narrowly escaped brushes with death, himself, like the time a piece of ice the size of a Volkswagon bus came hurtling within a few feet of him high on a mountain in South America. His slide/lecture shows are in demand both in the U.S. and Europe. His mountain climbing school and guide service attracts executives from throughout the nation. He even made one of those *Schaefer Circle of Sports* TV commercials.

To give you an idea how far Jim Donini has advanced in this mountain climbing business, he wouldn't be caught dead climbing Mount Everest. That's right, Mount Everest. The world's best-known and tallest mountain at 29,000 feet. "Basically it's a big piece of rubble covered with

snow," says Donini who majored in psychology at La Salle. "All the mystique has been taken out of it. It's not very steep, so from a technical point of view it's very easy to climb. From an endurance point of view it's reasonably difficult, but a well-equipped team of people in good shape will have no problem climbing Everest. It's not my kind of climb, though."

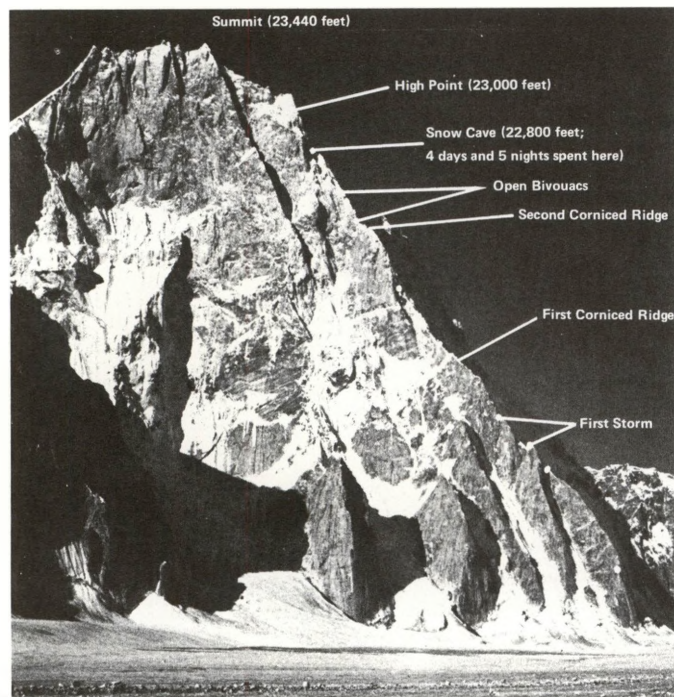
Donini likes technical "state of the art" climbs where the rock and ice is extremely steep. "It's much more exciting because you're actually using your hands and feet and all of your senses to surmount a really steep wall of rock or ice," he says. "Everest slopes only 30 or 35 degrees so you're just kicking steps into the snow. It's what we call 'post-poling,' one foot after another. It's an endurance test. All you do is breathe hard. You don't have to do anything exciting."

Amazingly, Donini never took a climbing lesson. In fact, he didn't attempt any serious climbing until 1967 when he was already 24 years-of-age. By climbing standards, that's old. Jim grew up in suburban Blue Bell, Pa., and attended Bishop Kendrick High School. He had dropped out of La Salle after his freshman year in 1962 to join the Army. He became a member of the Green Berets and went through the usual Special Forces training. He did some repelling out of a helicopter and a little rock climbing off a cliff in North Carolina and then came back to La Salle after his service tour ended. The following summer after his sophomore year, Donini went on a camping trip in the Canadian Rockies with some old Army buddies. "As soon as I saw those mountains I knew that I wanted to climb," he recalls.

Donini returned to school but went back the following summer and climbed the Grand Teton (13,776 feet). "Two other guys went with me, people who hadn't done any major climbing. I had just read a couple of books but I told



## The mountains in Pakistan are desolate and hot. At 10,000 feet sudden at 15,000 feet you turn the corner and there's a huge



Latok I became the climb without a summit for Jim Donini's team although they achieved a number of significant breakthroughs including the longest stay by an Alpine-style expedition.

them that I had a *little bit* of experience. Sometimes I'm amazed I made it through the first couple of years. I didn't go to climbing school or anything like that. I just kinda taught myself and read a few books, that sort of thing. I didn't have an aptitude for rock climbing so I was doing reasonably hard climbs pretty early. Probably doing harder climbs than I should have been doing. Given my experience my safety factor during those early years wasn't as high as it should be. I guess I'm a lot smarter now."

Slender and soft-spoken, Donini does not look like a mountain climber. Look at his 6 foot, 155 pound frame and he reminds you more of a marathon runner like his twin brother, Bill, or perhaps a teacher like his father, Ugo, who retired from the college a couple of years ago after a distinguished career as a history professor.

But anyway, after graduating from La Salle, Donini started spending most of his time in California's Yosemite Valley working as a climbing guide and instructor. He spent hours at a time developing pure rock climbing techniques and also started developing professional relationships with various manufacturers of camping and mountaineering equipment. He met his future wife, Juanita, who was working as a ranger/naturalist at the Grand Teton National Park when she came to listen to one of his climbing lectures. Her father is Oakley Hunter, a former U.S. Congressman from Fresno, who is now president of the Federal National Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C.

While visiting Juanita's father in Washington, a few years ago, Jim noticed that the offices of *National Geographic* Magazine were just down the street from his office. In one of those spur-of-the-moment decisions that so often changes the course of one's life, Donini walked in unannounced and asked to see an editor. He described an "interesting" expedition that he and two buddies had planned to the Torre Egger Mountains in the Andes on the border between Argentina and Chile. Up went the eyebrows. Although it's only 9,800 feet high, Torre Egger was rated as perhaps the most difficult unclimbed mountain in South America. Half of it consisted of a sheer wall of ice encrusted granite. Storms with winds raging up to 150 miles-per-hour allowed only brief intervals for climbing. Chunks of falling ice—like the Volkswagon-sized piece that would later whistle by Donini and shower him with debris—were perennial hazards.

Only recently a ten-man British team and an Italian group failed to conquer the summit. A nine-man New Zealand expedition—conducted simultaneously with Donini's—would end in tragedy when its youngest member plunged 180 feet through a crevice. The mountain, in fact, was named for Toni Egger, an Austrian who died attempting a climb in 1959.

"Although our expedition was being sponsored by the American Alpine Club, the National Geographic people weren't impressed," recalls Donini. "We didn't have any track record as mountain climbers. Their attitude was something like, 'Well, that's nice. If you make it, come back and tell us about it.'"

After scouting the mountain in 1975—during which time Donini's party had the macabre experience of discovering the remains of Egger's body after 16 years—the trio set out late that year in quest of the unconquered Torre Egger peak located in the middle of the stormy 5,000 square mile Patagonian ice field. Only three of their first 50 days were suitable for sustained climbing. During one storm, they left their snow cave to return to base camp. When they returned three weeks later, they had to dig 30 feet to find their cave. Sixteen hour days hauling more than 100 pounds of equipment were common. While scaling the 4,000 feet of sheer granite, it was not unusual to work for over four hours and find that they had gained only 40 feet. But finally on Feb. 22, 1976, they reached the top.

"You just can't imagine the satisfaction we enjoyed," says Donini. "Here in the 20th century it's pretty hard to fulfill that exploratory urge. There are no new continents, no new rivers to explore. But when you complete a climb like Torre Egger that no one else has done—the feeling of being someplace that no one else has been is really indescribable."

When Donini's team returned to Washington with their slides, *National Geographic* this time was impressed. The group spent three days with the magazine's senior editors.



## it's 90 degrees. Then all of the glacier facing you

After Donini's article appeared in the December, 1976 edition, his reputation in climbing circles worldwide skyrocketed. Suddenly he was in demand as a lecturer on two continents. Sponsors were now willing to subsidize expeditions. A climber from California talked Donini into joining an expedition to *Latok I*, an unconquered summit 23,440 feet in the Karakoram Himalaya of Pakistan. The mountain had been attempted unsuccessfully three times previously, all from the south. Donini's team chose the *North Ridge*. They also decided to climb *Alpine* style, despite predictions by a prominent British climbing magazine that *Latok I* would never be conquered using the *Alpine* technique.

Climbers in treacherous mountains like the Himalayas traditionally have used the *Pyramid* concept also known as *Expedition* style. Large teams of perhaps 16 climbers start out from the base. A number of separate camps are established along the way with ropes fixed between them to bring up supplies with the help of mechanical devices. Gradually, supplies and people are moved higher up the mountain. However, only two or three of the climbers make it to the summit. You don't always have the best climbers, either. Frequently much of the team consists of "work-horses" who go up and down the ropes with heavy supplies but from a technical standpoint are not really good climbers. But if anyone gets into trouble, they just go back down the mountain on the fixed ropes. Although most climbers still use this technique, there is a movement among the more technically proficient experts toward another style that is psychologically and physically draining but much more satisfying from a professional viewpoint.

"Alpine style is a bolder, more enjoyable and more rewarding way of climbing," explained Donini. "Your climbing teams are much smaller. You start at the bottom and take everything with you. Where you find yourself at the end of the day is where you camp. There are no fixed ropes going back to base camps because there *aren't* any base camps. There's no one resupplying you. But you do climb faster this way. And there are no lackeys or chiefs and Indians on the trip. Everyone's a chief. Everyone who starts up on a climb makes it to the summit or no one gets to the summit."

Donini's team didn't get to the summit of *Latok I*, either, but if there is such a thing as moral victory in climbing, their expedition was a resounding success. They came within 400 feet of the top and achieved a number of significant breakthroughs. They also came very close to losing one of their members, Jeff Lowe, and almost didn't make it back.

"Pakistan is such a horrible place," says Donini. "The mountains are desolate and hot. Even at 10,000 feet, you're running into 90 degree temperatures. It's unbearably hot hiking in. All of the sudden—around 15,000 feet—you turn the corner and there's a huge glacier facing



Donini completes a strenuous section of the climb on the heretofore unconquered Torre Egger on ropes sheathed with newly-formed ice.

you. You've gone from a high altitude desert to an Alpine environment just by turning a corner. Some of these glaciers are 20 miles long."

From a distance, the Himalayas are a beautiful sight. They are about 2,000 miles long, curving around the southern part of China into India and on up into Pakistan. Some of the mountains in the Karakoram Range haven't been touched yet; in fact, because of the proximity to China, climbing was prohibited there from 1960 to 1974. The Karakoram is composed of granite—the hardest rock there is. Thus the climbs tend to be much steeper. The tremendous altitude also takes its toll. Studies have confirmed that gradual physical deterioration sets in and you tire quickly once you get above 19,000 feet. Physically you are just not as effective when you stay at that height day in and day out.

When they began their journey last July, armed with 450 pounds of supplies including full winter bivouac gear, Donini's team expected to spend 16 days in the Karakoram Range—which was five days longer than any other *Alpine* style expedition had lasted. What they *didn't* expect were two major week-long storms which they had to sit out on "very, very precarious" ledges. They spent a total of 26 days on the mountain not including the eight days it took to hike in and another eight days to hike back



# Rock climbers often use footholds less than one-eighth of an inch



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out. As soon as the storms hit and they realized that they were going to run dangerously low on food, the group began rationing their freeze-dried supplies in half.

"I've never been that wasted physically in my life," recalls Donini. "Even with full rations we were gradually losing energy because we were consuming maybe 3,000 calories a day and probably burning 4,000 to 5,000 calories. During the storms we were lying low and not burning as many calories but it did have a debilitating effect on us. Finally we got to the point where we were almost totally out of food and fuel. Without fuel, of course, you can't melt snow. And if you can't melt snow, you don't have water."

Despite predictions that it couldn't be done *Alpine* style and despite the horrible weather, Donini's team completed 8,000 feet of almost vertical climbing—perhaps the most difficult technical climbing that's ever been done on the Himalayas. All they had left was an easy ice slope to the summit. They were alarmingly low on food but there was only the need to bivouac for one more night in a snow cave 22,800 feet high overlooking the Chinese border. That's when Jeff Lowe got sick. When they poked their heads out of the cave the next morning it was snowing very hard. It

would continue for five more nights. Suddenly they were in a survival situation.

"We thought that Jeff Lowe was dying," says Donini. "We think that he had a viral infection because he had swollen lymph nodes, but a viral infection at 23,000 feet when you're exhausted and suffering from malnutrition can be much more serious than having it down at sea level. That's what happens in the mountains. Things are going along fine. Then a storm moves in, you start running low on food and all of a sudden fuel supplies are short. If you were doing this the old (*Expedition* style) way, there would be a fixed base where people would be coming up with supplies. But we had nothing for almost 8,000 vertical feet. And for the first 3,000 feet down there were no ledges wide enough to set up a tent. On the way up, we had to sit out in the open on these ledges."

Exhausted themselves, and worrying about Lowe, who was growing weaker by the hour, Donini's team wanted to wait the storm out. Finally when they realized that they had only a few fuel containers left, the decision was made to start down. Because of the complicated route, they had to repel down—anchoring 150 feet long ropes (the size of a 15 story building) into the mountain and sliding down with the aid of mechanical devices. The only thing they could do to help their stricken companion was to carry his equipment for him. After they had descended about 3,000 feet he began to feel marginally better. The group took four days to get down using a total of 72 repels. The weather was terrible throughout the ordeal.

"When we got back down we had no sensation in our feet," says Donini. "Even when we stuck needles in our toes. But we all had shooting pains in our legs. I had lost a lot of muscle tissue. It was two months before I could do anything. I was burned out for a while. I didn't ski. I didn't climb. I was pretty much on a sabbatical. Then all of a sudden my enthusiasm was rekindled and I started rock climbing again whenever I got the chance."

Jeff Lowe also recovered rapidly. In fact, he was featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* last December. He is noted as one of the world's best ice climbers.

A few months ago, Donini joined an expedition filmed specifically for ABC Television's *American Sportsman* series—"Autana: Eye of the Gods," a vertical mountain never before scaled deep in the Venezuelan Rain Forest near the Amazon River basin. Donini's assignment was to escort Bruce Jenner up the mountain but the former Olympic decathlon champ pulled out at the last minute because of a knee injury.

"It was undoubtedly the weirdest place I've ever been," says Donini. "Really wild. They've only been out of the Stone Age for 15 or 20 years. The heat and humidity was deadly. On the way, the jungle was so thick you couldn't even see the mountain. We saw everything—jaguars, tarantulas, wild pigs. We got caught in torrential downpours. Waterfalls formed immediately in front of us. It was an interesting trip, not necessarily from a climbing point of view."



Getting there was half the fun. Autana, an old volcanic plug, rises right up out of the jungle. To get to the jungle, Donini's team had to travel in dug out canoes for three days down three rivers. Suddenly their Indian guide said, "Stop the boat." The only thing the climbers could see was the jungle so they started walking, following their guide who was cutting a trail through the jungle with a machette. They spent an entire day cutting down trees in an effort to get a better look at the peak, and find the starting point that they had scouted from the air. Failing this, Donini finally said, "We will walk in a straight line. Wherever I hit the mountain, we start climbing at that spot." And that's what they did.

Donini lives with his wife and 2-1/2 year-old daughter, Sage, in Leavenworth, Washington, a picturesque Bavarian-style village about 125 miles northeast of Seattle at the base of the Cascade Mountains. With more glaciers than any other mountain range in the U.S., the Cascades with their Alpine, jagged-type peaks, offer some of the best climbing in the country. Donini works as a sales representative and does product testing for Wilderness Sports, a camping/climbing equipment firm. His territory covers the Pacific northwest. When he's not busy conducting seminars, he spends considerable time staying in shape by working out bouldering techniques in the Cascades.

Bouldering moves can be made on rocks only a couple of feet off the ground. They are excellent ways of developing a climber's technique and finger strength. "The great thing about bouldering or transversing (sideways)," explains Donini, "is that you can try them, jump off the rock, and try again. I've fallen off rocks 50 to 60 times attempting the same move. Then all of the sudden I'll get just the right angle." Donini says that rock climbers must stay in excellent physical condition—in better shape than most athletes. They have to be flexible with strong, sensitive finger control and good balance. Rock climbers often use footholds less than one-eighth of an inch thick.

"The most difficult things for new climbers to learn," says Donini, "is to use their feet. The tendency when you're climbing is to use your hands. You say to yourself, 'I've got it made. I'll just wrap my little old fingers around this.' Even though your hands are very strong, if you attempt to climb hand-over-hand, you're going to run out of strength right away. If you run out of hand strength and feel your muscles tighten up, all of a sudden you get a little nervous. In your mind, you start thinking, 'I'm getting a little tired.' All of a sudden you get more nervous and grip harder. And when you grip harder you get more tired. It's a vicious circle. If you learn to use your feet, though, you can stand on very small holes. Your leg muscles are much stronger than your arm muscles. So if you can take weight off your arms by correctly using your feet, it's much easier."

Donini says that people are so "hand conscious" when they first start climbing that they never even look at their feet. He emphasizes that your eyes are the most important

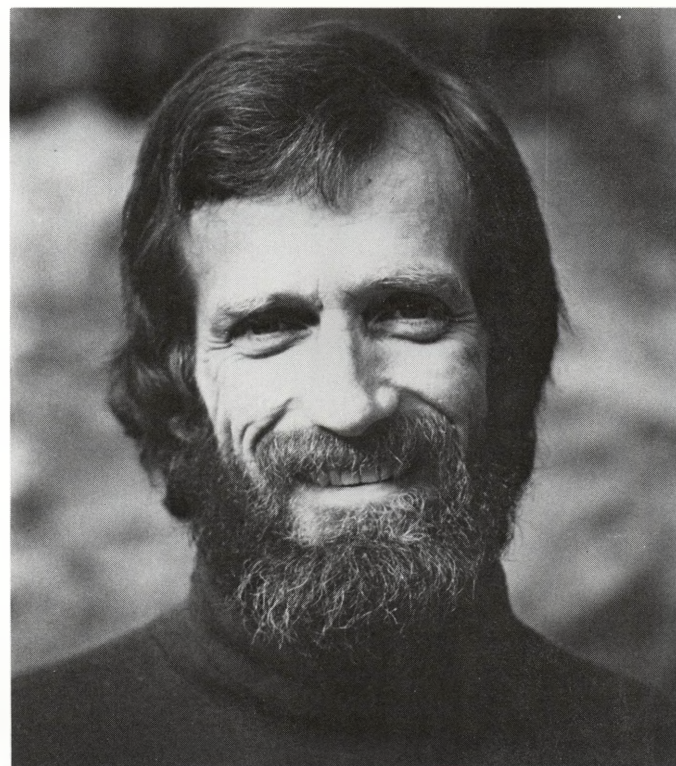
thing when you're climbing because you must be able to see footholds and make sure you know all the time where your feet are. People also have a tendency to pull and lean into rocks, thus getting the wrong center of gravity. He tells climbers to 'Look down at their feet' because if you can see your feet, your weight is out away from the rock and you'll not only be balanced but will be able to see if your next foothold is solid enough.

Donini calls the Cascades a "Mecca" for mountain climbing.

"This is the first time since I've graduated that I've settled down in one spot for more than a year," says Donini. "Realistically speaking, I probably have about five more years of climbing left—somewhat on the order of one major climb every year or so. Then I will gradually shift gears and concentrate on less physical activities like developing my school and guide service."

Donini is now guiding a 45-year-old corporation president and his 14-year-old daughter on a rock climbing expedition in the Chaminoux region of the Alps. This winter, he will return to Patagonia and attempt a major route never before conquered in the west base of Fitzroy, about four miles from Torre Egger. Although it's 7,000 feet of steep granite, Donini says it should be technically difficult but a safer climb than Torre Egger. In the next few years he plans at least two more major climbs in this region as well as a pair of expeditions to the Himalayas.

"Now that I'm married with one daughter and another child due in October, I have to call my shots a little bit more carefully," says Donini. "I can't just take off and go whenever I want to."



Donini at his home in Leavenworth, Washington, at the base of the Cascades.



# Stepping Stone To A Substantial Dividend

**La Salle's new alumni president says  
that it's about time that more of our graduates took  
advantage of the college's excellent academic reputation**

"I've always believed in the philosophy, 'If you live in the neighborhood, you have to make some contribution to it,'" says Terence K. Heaney, Esq., '63, the new president of the college's Alumni Association.

Heaney's "neighborhood" is La Salle College and its alumni and his goal is to develop among its 20,000 graduates a kind of feeling for the college as a great academic institution that many Ivy League institutions have.

"La Salle has been a significant stepping stone to successful careers for many of our alumni," says Heaney, a tax specialist who owns his own law firm and also serves as counsel for the Valley Forge Investment Corp. "My long-range objective is to see us develop a closer feeling of camaraderie towards La Salle. After all, the more we encourage alumni to participate, the better off the college will be."

Heaney says that he is disturbed by the overall lack of participation by alumni. "It's really sad that more people don't get involved," he says. "La Salle by reputation is an excellent academic institution. Our alumni have benefited from that reputation and continue to benefit. By being involved they will enhance that reputation. It's really self-serving, but as the value of the college goes up, the value of each of our degrees increases."

Heaney, a member of the President's Associates who teaches an advanced corporate tax course in La Salle's MBA Program, added that he hopes to improve the individual class structure. He explained that people get involved more enthusiastically when they are encouraged by their friends. Fund-raising telethons, for example, could become more productive if they were organized by individual class years.

Becoming actively involved is only one way in which an alumnus can help the college, said Heaney. "All we are doing is asking our alumni to share their knowledge and experience because someone helped them (at La Salle) when they needed it," he explained. Another way to help the college is to encourage other people to attend La Salle.

And, of course, there's the all-important financial assistance.

"When we talk about contributing we are not necessarily talking about huge amounts," explained Heaney. "Those ten dollar contributions—or larger contributions made on the installment plan—do add up. Keep in mind, too, that colleges like La Salle are fighting tough competition for support from private foundations. And these foundations look at the percentage of alumni who give, not the total amount. They are more likely to help colleges who show a higher percentage of total participation among its alumni."

Heaney added that alumni often forget that when they went to La Salle the total cost of their education was considerably higher than the tuition amount they were paying. "It's simply a question of repaying benefits derived from that because they got their education largely from contributions of other people who preceded them."

Heaney, who has written tax advice articles for the Philadelphia *Bulletin* and other publications, started getting involved with the Alumni Association about nine years ago after graduating from Law School. He has been chairman of the Signum Fidei Committee and Downtown Luncheon Club and was vice president of the association before assuming his present office for a one-year term. He's been honored on various occasions by the college. He was the Career Planning and Placement office's "Recruiter of the Year" in 1975-76 and was named recipient of a Beta Alpha Accounting Fraternity award for outstanding achievement in the profession of accounting in 1975.

A resident of Gulph Mills, with his wife, Madeline, and four children, Heaney is also very active in Pennsylvanians for Human Life. He serves on the Cardinal's Commission on Deferred Gift Giving and is the former president of the CCD Program at St. John Evangelist Church, in Yardley, where he ran the Adult Education Program. He is also a member of the New York University Tax Institute.

"My real love in life, though, is still college basketball," says Heaney. "I'd rather watch that than anything. There is something magical to the sound 'swish.'"







## The women's intramural schedule even includes touch football



Olympic-team hopeful Diane Moyer has become the Explorer's first woman superstar.

and they've been known to draw some fairly large crowds. The players from the men's baseball team are among their staunchest fans, and the women return the favor by trading cheers at the baseball games whenever they can. Reciprocation, it has been rumored, is one hell of an acceptable form of flattery.

**T**ennis, however, has not progressed at as rapid a speed since its inception here four years ago. A lack of home courts and subsequent practice at outside courts in Chestnut Hill have prevented the women from attaining any tremendous success from their time with the nets. "Anyone who comes forth, plays," relates coach Rita Rohlfing, "even if it's against the other team's J.V. and so far, the kids have been terrific as far as coming on out." The coach does think that an advancement for tennis at La Salle will happen, especially since her current team consists solely of freshmen and sophomores. "They are young, but very faithful in practice—five days a week—even though nobody ever comes to our matches," says Ms. Rohlfing. Like the basketball players, the women's tennis team follows an off-season set of regulations, and next year they'll be the happy owners of some brand new uniforms.

Another coach who hails from West Chester State ranks is Maureen Fitzpatrick, a '78 graduate. Coach Fitzpatrick is La Salle's first women's track and field coach. Before she was hired, any woman who was interested in competing shared the men's coach for instruction and practice. "The women feel good about having their own coach," relates Ms. Fitzpatrick, "Women's track at La Salle is in its developing stages—what we need is a couple of stars to get things going. Several of the ten women on the team have no experience as far as running is concerned, and this leaves them four years behind those people who ran during high school." But to whip them into shape, Coach Fitzpatrick initiated a weight-lifting program and a "hard-easy" workout schedule. "Track is a sport where you have to train year-round," advises the coach, "La Salle is the only college in the city with an indoor track, so it's attractive to the up and coming runner." For now, however, the coach is trying to install a sense of commitment in her novices, and searching for that bright young star to shine for the Explorers.

Stars rarely used to shine on La Salle's volleyball court. Volleyball was one of those sports that you never really



were sure existed until you saw a group picture squeezed into a corner of the yearbook. Nobody dares to doubt their existence today. While the legitimacy of volleyball as a grueling sport was being displayed in the Olympics, the La Salle women zoomed to success in an incredibly short amount of time. Coached by Marge Kriebel, this past year's group won more games (19) than any other women's team in the history of La Salle athletics. And the game has taken on quite a different appearance than in days of yesteryear, as volleys last much longer, and spikes occur frequently during the intensely heated matches.

Swimming was another La Salle secret, consisting of a tiny number of women students, and very little organization to speak of. The presence of new swim coach Paul Katz has changed that scene quite a bit. Katz, a former Yale All-American, instituted two daily work-outs and strength development techniques in his training program. The ladies, of course, have full use of Hayman Hall's Kirk Pool, and are finally getting well above water in their sport at the college. Diver Kathy Smith, a freshman, became La Salle's first female All American swimmer this year. Like crew, there is a strong swimming history at La Salle, and the women are finally evolving into an integral part of that story.

**F**or the women at La Salle who do not qualify for varsity status, their intramural set-up offers an attractive alternative. "When we first organized intramural teams," remembers Joe O'Donnell, "I almost had to recruit players. Now we have women who played high school sports, didn't make the varsity here, and, as a result, are great in the intramural ranks—they still have the desire." The women's intramural schedule includes a full roster of basketball, volleyball, co-ed water polo, and (don't faint, Mom and Dad) touch football.

March 1, 1979, was La Salle's deadline date for declaration of their divisional status in women's sports. After much campus debate, it was decided that all sports except basketball would be classified as Division II. Basketball remained the only women's sport at the college that was elevated to Division I.

So what do all of these numerical breakdowns signify?

Division I means a big budget, full athletic scholarships (something no woman at La Salle has ever been granted), and virtually all of the same privileges that the men's varsity Division I teams enjoy.

Division II, on the other hand, means only 50% scholarship grants may be given to any one woman in that sport.

"Essentially," noted basketball Coach Lastowka, "It's all business. In a way, it's a marvelous way for the women to get their education paid for via their athletic ability. But it's also a shame, sort of a loss of innocence in women's sports with this new turn in divisional status."

So things are not as rosy as they were in the olden days? "Well, it's not as much fun and games," relates Claire McArdle, one of the tiniest members of the basketball squad and this year's co-captain, "and practices are more serious." "This is also the first year we've had a pre-season workout," adds the team's other co-captain, Vicki Oleski.

**B**ut the women seem to have adapted to their new sterner surroundings quite nicely. Tradition speaks in the style of 5'10" forward Liz Crawford, younger sister of former Explorer star Jim (Skyman) Crawford, '73, and forward Mo Kramer, sister of Nora Kramer, '77, the first recipient of the Mary O'Connor Loyalty Award. New boundaries are being broken through with players like center Kathy Bess, at six foot, the tallest woman to ever wear a La Salle uniform.

Kathy Wear sums it up by saying, "We have exquisite women here. It's so nice to be associated with real people. It makes you feel good to send great people into the world." And, indeed, these great people drop in and out of Kathy Wear's office with leisurely ease, and with a great deal of frequency. It is an atmosphere that does not hint at the political problems of attaining equality within the athletic sexes. But they are problems that are being tackled, and, while it is not ideal, it is certainly a much steadier world for women athletes at La Salle than it was in 1970.

Or, as Father Halligan puts it, "It's the difference between riding in a DC-3 and a 747, remembering, of course, that the DC-3 *made* the airline industry."

Ah, that man does have a way with words. If he keeps it up, he might even get invited to speak at the 1980 Women's All Sports Banquet at La Salle. It will, after all, be a full ten years since the pitter-patter of some new, very determined sneakers was heard around here.

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*Ms. Bones, the former assistant alumni director at La Salle, is director of alumni at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.*

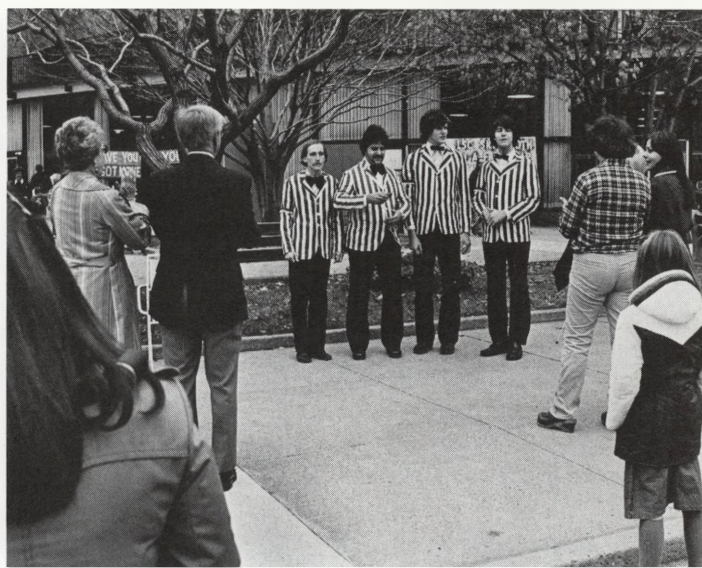


# OPEN HOUSE





Lewis Tanner's photographic eye captures one of La Salle's more colorful annual rituals. Each fall, thousands of people of all ages visit the campus to view, sample, and taste a variety of extracurricular offerings and activities. This year's Open House will be held on Sunday, November 11.

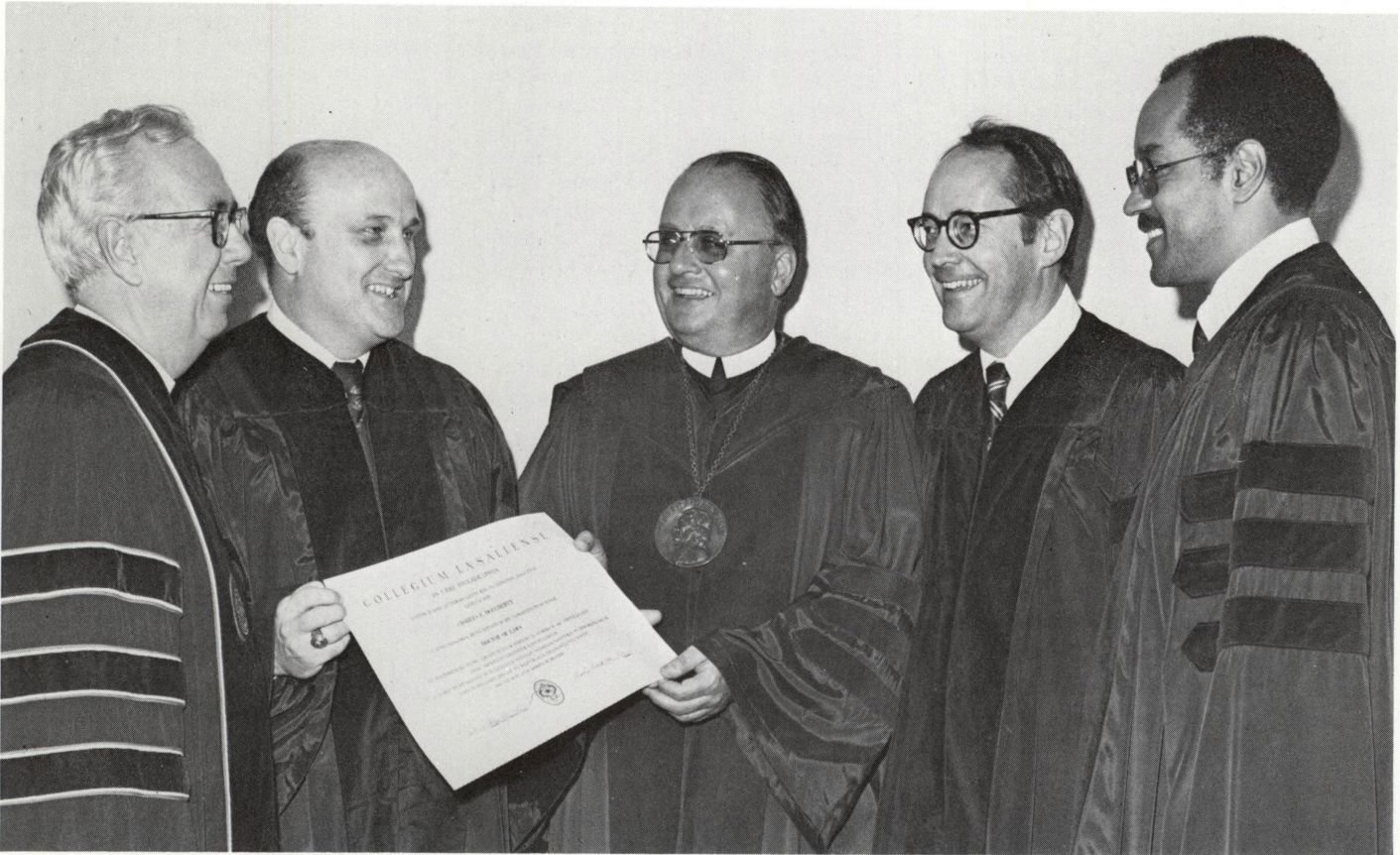








# Around Campus



Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D. (center), with honorary degree recipients Brother Stephen Sullivan, F.S.C., S.T.D. (left), Congressman Charles F. Dougherty (second from left) and Rev. William H. Gray, III (right), and Governor Dick Thornburgh.

## Governor, Congressmen and College President Honored at Commencement

Pennsylvania's Governor, two U.S. Congressmen, and the President of Manhattan College were honored at La Salle College's 116th commencement on May 13 at Philadelphia's Civic Center-Convention Hall.

Receiving honorary doctorate of laws degrees were Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh, U.S. Representatives (from Philadelphia) Charles F. Dougherty (Fourth District) and Rev. William H. Gray, III (Second District), and Brother Stephen Sullivan, F.S.C., S.T.D., president of Manhattan College.

Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., conferred bachelor's degrees on 973 men and women including 204 Evening Division students. Some 40 men and women received master's degrees in business administration marking the first time that the college's MBA Program has been included as part of commencement. La Salle held a special graduation ceremony for its first 11 MBA graduates last September. An-

other 16 students received master's degrees in religion.

In his remarks congratulating the graduates and their relatives, Brother Ellis said: "We feel that La Salle has largely solved the great dilemma of higher education: how to be excellent without being elite. Everyone here represents success in the quest for excellence, and perhaps just enough shortfall from the ideal to keep us realistic and to sharpen our sense of mission.

"In a similar vein, we feel that La Salle strikes a balance between religious commitment and the freedom proper to an American liberal arts college. Here too, each of us embodies a sincere effort to rise to the challenge of faith, though in many different ways, and at varying speeds. The college is founded on faith, and throughout its 116 years has treasured students and faculty of many faiths. Put us all into a freeze-frame at any one moment, and our

group religious commitment will look quite confusing. But place us all in motion toward our goal, and our unity in diversity becomes our mark of distinction. We hope and trust that the Lord Himself, and the saint for whom our college is named are willing to put up with us as we are, in the kindly light of what we hope to become."

Governor Thornburgh was honored for his "cool reason, sustained courage, and prudent judgment" during the recent Three Mile Island crisis.

"Into the life of every public official," his citation said, "a little rain must fall. Dick Thornburgh, the newly-elected governor of Pennsylvania, realized that when he took office in January. He believed he was prepared. What he could not have been prepared for, however, was the possibility that the rain would be radioactive. Yet before he had been a hundred days in office, he was facing the most serious nuclear accident the world has yet known. Worst of



all, it was a crisis whose dimensions could not be immediately assessed. The threat of a public panic stalked the jungle of misinformation.

"Caught in the heat of contradictory comments from scientists, company men, and journalists, Governor Thornburgh did not lose the coolness of the prosecuting attorney he had been for many years. In those suspenseful hours he bore the responsibility for the safety of millions of Pennsylvanians. To his credit, and to our relief, he did not melt down.

"When we first chose Governor Thornburgh to be honored today, we wished to pay tribute to his past record of courage in fighting such threats as political corruption, drug abuse, and organized crime. In the light of his conduct during the recent Three Mile events, however, we now add the virtue of prudence as worthy of emulation.

"The prudence and courage shown by Governor Thornburgh last month was combined with rational weighing of the evidence and a healthy skepticism toward the statements of the company involved. He mixed concern and calmness in just the right balance, and his reassuring example helped keep panic at bay."

Congressman Dougherty was honored for expending "seemingly limitless energies in the area of public health and welfare, government operations, minority business development, dependent and neglected children, nursing home practices, mental health and education."

During his six years in Harrisburg as a State Senator, Dougherty's citation said, "He played a crucial role in private higher education, and in the lives of many college students here today, through his leadership in the establishment and continuance of the institutional assistance grants for private higher education in Pennsylvania. As a member of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, he was instrumental in the PHEAA grant increases to college students in our commonwealth. Through a continuing series of seminars and leadership conferences for high school students and citizens' groups, Congressman Dougherty has helped thousands of citizens prepare for a more responsible role in the future of America."

Rev. Gray was honored for concern and leadership on issues concerning urban affairs and affecting the low income, black, and other minority communities.

"In a city where we are often too divided," his citation said, "we are most fortunate to have Bill Gray to set an example of statesmanship and compassion. For Bill's many good friends over the years, his concern and leadership in Congress on all issues affecting

the low-income, black, and other minority communities, here and throughout the nation, have come as no surprise. We know that his political leadership follows naturally from a career of urban service.

"As a young pastor of the 3000-member Bright Hope Baptist Church, Bill Gray showed the capacity to translate concern for one's neighborhood into realistic and tangible programs resulting in housing, mortgages, and jobs for those most in need. And, prior to his return to Philadelphia, Bill Gray pioneered in issues of civil rights, jobs, and housing while serving for eight years as pastor of Union Baptist Church in Montclair, New Jersey.

"A determined advocate for change, Bill Gray also possesses a precious talent for bringing together all races and religions around the common goals of a more just and equitable society."

Brother Sullivan was honored for his "personal achievement" and for his "distinguished leadership" of Manhattan College which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. "You are giving your institution distinguished leadership with a thrust into the future rather than a dependence upon the past," his citation said.

"A classicist and theologian by academic training, Brother Stephen has been associated with Manhattan for more than twenty years as professor, academic vice-president, executive vice-president, and, since 1975, as president. In these years he has been a

major and a tireless worker for the academic progress of the institution—in its undergraduate and graduate engineering and science programs, its integrated Liberal Arts curriculum, its newly-organized School of Business.

"A measure of the college's progress over these years has been the inauguration of several National Honor Societies, including Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and a distinguished record of faculty and student grants and fellowships. With these and other advances, Manhattan enters its next decade, a decade that will be challenging for all of American higher education, with confidence in its academic and other resources, a firm sense of mission, and a dedication to the finest values of a notable tradition."

Governor Thornburgh was sponsored for his degree by Mrs. Joan Rosenwald Scott, a member of the college's Board of Trustees. Dougherty's sponsor was John L. McCloskey, the college's vice president for public affairs. Mrs. Patricia Johnson Clifford and Brother Gregory Nugent, F.S.C., Ph.D., who are also members of La Salle's Board of Trustees, sponsored Rev. Gray and Brother Sullivan, respectively.

Commissioning ceremonies for 18 men and women of La Salle's U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was held May 12 in the College Union Ballroom on campus. La Salle's annual Baccalaureate Mass was held May 12 at the Cathedral Basilica of S.S. Peter and Paul.

## New Members Appointed To Board of Trustees

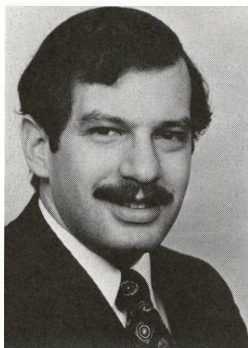
Two new members—including the first "young trustee"—joined La Salle College's Board of Trustees at the group's semi-annual meeting on May 1.

Inducted for five-year terms were George A. Butler, president and chief operating officer of the First Pennsylvania Bank, and Peter Di Battiste, '78, a student at Harvard University Medical School.

They were recommended by Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., to

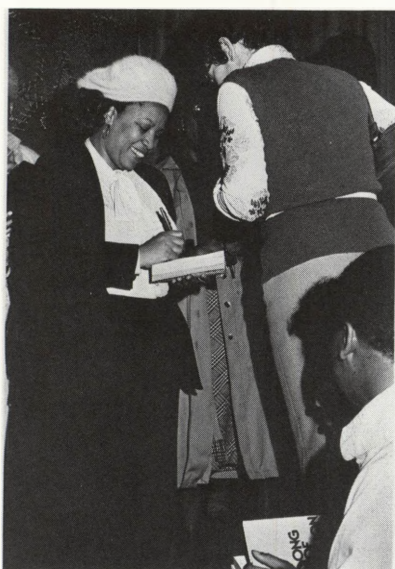
replace Dr. Francis Braceland, M.D., '26, and William B. Walker, who retired recently as members of the 25 person Board. The group consists of nine Christian Brothers and 16 laypersons including four women.

Di Battiste joins the Board following a recommendation by La Salle's Student Government Association that a member be elected to voting membership who has graduated from the college within the last two years.



Brother William J. Martin, F.S.C., S.T.D. (right), associate professor of religion, and Paul R. Brazina, C.P.A., assistant professor, accounting, received Lindback Foundation awards for "distinguished teaching" in 1978-79.





Toni Morrison, author of the best-selling novel *Song of Solomon* and winner of the National Book Critic's Circle Fiction Award, lectured on campus March 20.



Dr. John S. Penny (second from right), professor of biology, was honored by his colleagues and students upon his retirement after 29 years of service to the college in campus tree-dedication ceremonies on May 4. Among the participants were Brother James J. Muldoon, F.S.C., Ph.D. (right), dean of the school of arts and sciences; Dr. Penny's wife, Winifred (center), his son, Stephen, and daughter, Rosemary.

## Eight Faculty Members Win Prestigious Grants

Eight La Salle College faculty members have been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for summer study, it was announced by Brother Emery Mollenhauer, F.S.C., Ph.D., provost of the college.

The recipients of these prestigious grants, their location of study, and topics are: Brother Daniel Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D., the college's president emeritus and a professor of English, to the University of Colorado ("Narrative Structures and the Concept of Coherence"); Dr. James Butler, professor of English, to Grassmere, England through Cornell University (William Wordsworth studies); Dr. Arleen B. Dallery, assistant professor of philosophy, to Yale University ("Professions: Servants or Masters"); and Dr. Michael Dillon, professor of political science, to Concord, Massachusetts (New England Transcendentalism).

Also: Dr. Richard T. Geruson, associate professor of economics, to the

State University of New York at Stonybrook ("Urbanization and Social Changes"); Dr. Patricia Haberstroh, assistant professor of English, to Yale University ("Moral Dimensions in the Poetry of Our Time"); Dr. Miroslav Labunka, associate professor of history, to Yale University ("Studies in the History of Eastern Thought"); and Dr. Rita Mall, associate professor of French, to Princeton University ("Fiction & the Themes of Revolution in 19th Century France").

## Graduate Program Begins in Pastoral Counseling

La Salle introduced a graduate program in "Pastoral Counseling" this summer, under the direction of the Rev. Leo M. Van Everbroeck, C.I.C.M., the director of the college's graduate division in religious education.

Offered in collaboration with the college's psychology department, the 48 credit program is designed for anyone (laity, clergy, religious) who seek pro-

fessional training in individual and group counseling in the context of faith-orientation. It is useful for people working in schools, parishes, health, social, or special educational services, rehabilitation programs and marriage counseling.

In addition to 360 hours of practical clinical experience, the curriculum includes courses on religious issues which may have a positive or negative influence on normal human development as well as courses designed to develop understanding of and skills in individual and group counseling.

The program is very flexible. Students can take courses during summer sessions only; in a combination of summer sessions and spring and fall semesters, or in spring and fall semesters only. The summer session, however, requires full-time attendance four days a week for six weeks.

During the spring and fall semesters, courses will be offered on Fridays from 1:30 to 10:00 PM. Students can begin their program of studies in the summer session or in the fall session (first week of September).



# Alumni News

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

'40

**Nicholas F. Pensiero**, director of marketing services for RCA's Government Systems Division, Moorestown, N.J., was honored recently on his 30th anniversary of service to the company.

'50

**Robert A. Berens** was promoted to mortgage officer at Beneficial Savings Bank.

'52

**James A. Muldowney** has been appointed resident vice president and general manager of Insurance Company of North America's Southern New Jersey service office.

'55



Louis J. Griffin

**Harold J. Selkow** has joined Employers Insurance of Wausau as Mid-Atlantic region credit manager. **Louis J. Griffin** has been appointed president of the National Rejectors Division, UMC Industries, Inc., in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

'57

**John J. Adair** recently celebrated 25 years of service with the First Pennsylvania Bank at its annual Quarter Century Club ceremonies in May, 1979. **Nicholas C. Kihm** was named vice president of corporate development at Intermed Communications, Inc., in Horsham, Pa. **Frank J. McVeigh**, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., represented La Salle College

at the inauguration of the president of Cedar Crest College in January, 1979.

'58

**Jerome M. Shaheen** has been named director, compensation and employee relations, for Hershey Foods Corporation's human resources department.

'59

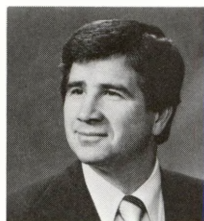


Felix M. Pilla

**Felix M. Pilla**, executive director of Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

'60

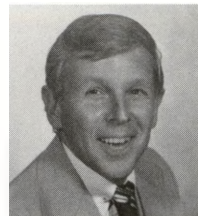
Robert T. Boisseau



**Robert T. Boisseau** has been promoted to director of manufacturing at The Singer Company's American meter division, Philadelphia. **Anthony D. Caruso**, president of Caruso & Company, Inc., was recently elected president of the Commercial and Industrial Division of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors.

'62

**Thomas Cottone** has been named vice presi-



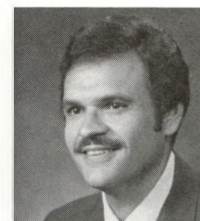
John J. Kent

dent of marketing for the West Industrial Division of West Chemical Products, Inc., Long Island, N.Y. **William J. Eichner** was recently named business manager and comptroller for Cabrini College, in Radnor, Pa. **John J. Kent** has been promoted to deputy auditor at Union Bank's auditing division, Los Angeles, Ca.

'63

**John W. Holbrook** has been appointed administrator of Quakertown Manor Rehabilitation Center in Quakertown, Pa. **Francis B. Stull** has been promoted to manager of corporate accounting by Scott Paper Company, Philadelphia.

'64



Dr. Peter A. Peroni

**Joseph Coffey** has been named national account representative-East by Jomac, Inc. **Joseph C. Kerns** has been named comptroller of Philadelphia's Magee Memorial Rehabilitation Center. **Michael W. McGuire** is vice president of sales at Del Monte's O'Brien, Spotorno, Mitchell subsidiary in San Francisco, Ca. **Dr. Peter A. Peroni**, a professor at Bucks County Community College, recently had a textbook published titled *The Burg: An Italian-American Community at Bay in Trenton*.

'65

**Armond F. Gentile**, senior vice president and secretary of Beneficial Savings Bank, recently passed the quarter century mark in years of service with the bank.



Organizing the recent Class of 1941 Reunion on campus were (from left): George J. Brookes, William Lynn, Joseph E. Gembala, Esq.; Joseph A. Gidjunis, Paul C. Prettyman, Robert J. Courtney, Ph.D., and Peter Schneiders.



## '66

**Robert C. Baxter** has been promoted to financial controller of the Aluminum Division of Ametek, Inc., in Watsonville, Ca. **George H. Berg** has been named director of credit for the Na-Churs Plant Food Company in Marion, Ohio. **Martin P. Fletcher** was recently appointed Reading, Pa.'s 25th postmaster. **Anthony J. Nocella**, senior vice president and comptroller of the The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, has been elected to the board of directors of the Philadelphia chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

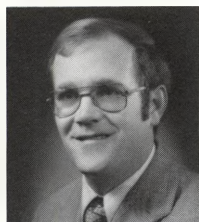
## '67



**Joseph J. Talarico**

**James L. Bryan** has been named controller of Metropolitan Reinsurance Company, New York, N.Y. **Fred Farina** has been named a senior account executive of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. at the Harrisburg, Pa. office. **Hubie Marshall** helped lead Joliet, Ill. Christian Youth Center in successfully defending its national AAU basketball championship in Ponca City, Okla. **Joseph J. Talarico** was appointed a vice president at Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, San Francisco, Ca.

## '68



**Thomas P. Kelly, Jr.**

**Thomas P. Kelly, Jr.**, was recently promoted vice president in First Pennsylvania Bank's international department, Caribbean Region. **Michael P. O'Malley** received his J.D. degree from Temple University School of Law and was promoted to director of budget control and analysis at Insurance Company of North America, Oreland, Pa. **Arthur W. Pagan** has been promoted to vice president of Modern Handling Equipment Company, Bristol, Pa. **Charles J. Potok, Jr.**, has joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Goddard Space Flight Center, as a systems accountant. **Thomas Purcell** was promoted to account manager, upstate New York zone, at McCormick & Company, Inc.

## '70

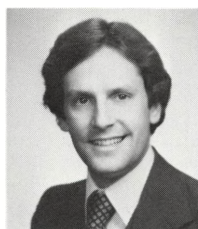
**Joseph D. Brosso** has been appointed plant manager for the Aerospace and Industrial Products Division of SPS Technologies in Jenkintown, Pa. **Edward H. Devine**, president of Counties Insurance Agency, has been appointed chairman of the Philadelphia PACER Panel of CNA Insurance for 1979. **David R. Hardican** has been appointed East Coast

division sales manager of Umbaugh Pole Building Company.

## '71

**John Kaffenberg** received his MBA degree from Drexel University and is currently an international examiner for the Internal Revenue Service. **William T. Kane** has been appointed vice president, operation, for Sea & Ski Corporation's manufacturing facility in Reno, Nevada. **William R. Sautter** has been elected vice president of finance at the Elliot-Lewis Corporation, headquartered in Philadelphia. **Joseph Walsh** has been appointed assistant vice president and mortgage officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, N.J.

## '72



**George E. Kelly, Jr.**

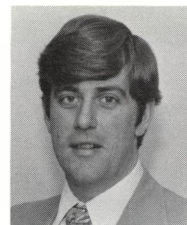
**James J. Cagno** is director of marketing information at McNeil Laboratories in Ft. Washington, Pa. **George E. Kelly, Jr.**, has been promoted to personnel manager in the Hartford, Conn. office of Price Waterhouse & Company.

## '73

**Brian F. Belcher** has joined the Industrial Parks Division of Evans-Pitcairn Corporation as manager of the firm's Keystone Park development. **William E. Marren** has been appointed director of sales at Whitmarsh Memorial Park in Prospectville, Pa.

## '74

**George J. Walmsley, III**, director of fiscal affairs at North Penn Hospital, Lansdale, Pa., recently earned accreditation as a certified public accountant.



**George J. Walmsley III**

## '75

**Wendra A. Griffith** has been promoted to manpower supervisor at Rohm and Haas, Bristol, Pa.

## '76



**Joseph E. Gillespie**

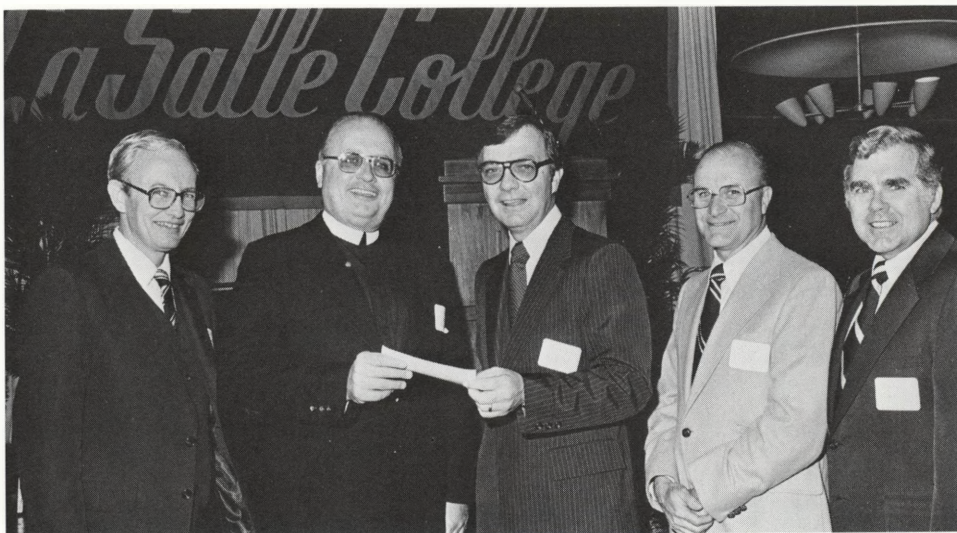
**Guy Catalino** has been appointed manager of the customer service department of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company in Allentown, Pa. **Joseph E. Gillespie** was promoted to senior commercial officer in First Pennsylvania Bank's business & industrial loan department.

## '77

**Thomas J. Metz** has been appointed an audit officer of the Fidelity Bank, in Philadelphia. MARRIAGES: **Drew J. Greaves** to Georgiann A. Polvere; **Joseph J. McHenry** to Kate Getek.

## '78

**James G. Vendetti** is a business risks underwriter for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Bala Cynwyd, Pa. office.



On behalf of the members of the Class of 1954, Robert J. Schaefer (center) presented Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., with a 25th Anniversary Class Gift to the college. Joining the ceremonies were Edward McGrath (left), Gerald Faiss (right), and Francis Loeber.



'79

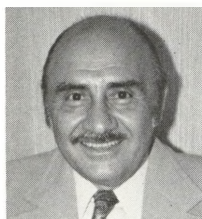
**Brian J. Siegel** was the recipient of a Rotary Gundaker Foundation Fellowship which provides expenses for a year's study at any college or university in the world.



Leo A. Donohue (right), '59, a teacher at Northeast Catholic High School, receives the St. John Baptist De La Salle award presented annually by the college's Education Alumni Association for distinguished teaching from Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D. (left) and John J. Zaccaria, '53, president of the Education Alumni.

## SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

'38



**Michael C. Rainone, Esq.**

**Michael C. Rainone, Esq.**, has been elected secretary of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association, and second vice president of the Lawyer's Club of Philadelphia. He was recently awarded the Legion of Honor Award, given by the Chapel of Four Chaplains.

'55

**Edward Altieri** was inducted into Southern High School's alumni association Hall of Fame.

'58

**Bernard J. McCormick**, who authored the article on Dan Rodden in the Spring '79 issue of this magazine, had his *Gold Coast of Florida* magazine featured in a full page story entitled "Gold Coast Magazines Mining a Rich Vein" in the *Miami Herald*, on May 27.

'60

**Joseph M. Callahan** has been elected to the board of directors at Suburban General Hospital, East Norriton, Pa.

'61

**A. Louis Lonzi** has been appointed director of a youth service agency in Montgomery County, Texas. **Daniel Ortolani** has been named creative group supervisor at McKinney/Mid-Atlantic, a public relations agency headquartered in Philadelphia.

'62

**John C. Mitkus** has been appointed to Holy Family College's board of trustees and board of advisors. **Dr. George P. Vercessi, USN**, has been assigned to the staff of Commander Seventh Fleet, in Yokosuka, Japan, as the public affairs officer.

'63



**Robert W. Sosna**

**James J. Clark** has been named assistant supervising auditor-operational in Armco's corporate finance division, Middletown, Ohio. **Robert W. Sosna** has been appointed resident vice president and manager of the Cincinnati branch of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

'64

**John E. Guiniven** has joined International Paper Company as director of national media relations and manager of public issues. **Gerald T. Martin** was inducted into SKF Industries' "Outstanding Salesmen's Club" for his exceptional professionalism and sales performance in 1978. **Robert F. O'Brien, Esq.**, was recently sworn in as New Jersey Turnpike Authority's fifth commissioner. **Drew Sikorski** has been promoted to vice president at Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Wilmington, Del. **William T. Walker, III**, has been appointed assistant to the dean at the University of South Carolina, Sumter. **Anthony A. Wojcinski** received his master's degree in social work from St. Louis University.

'65

Brother **Richard Kestler, F.S.C.**, has been elected Provincial of the Baltimore Province of the Christian Brothers. He had been principal of Philadelphia's West Catholic High School.



Some 200 graduates of the college's Army ROTC Program returned to campus on May 11 to celebrate its silver anniversary. Chatting with Lt. Col. Robert E. Klein (second, from left), professor of military science, are Richard E. Bowers, '53 (right), Christa Wilhelm, '78, and Andrew J. Anderson, '69.





**Richard Kestler, F.S.C.**

**James P. McFadden** has been appointed assistant business manager, standard plant business area, at Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa.

## '66

**MARRIAGE:** **Walter J. Plagens** to Joyce L. Riggs.

## '67

**Thomas Boland**, a management systems consultant for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army Reserves. He is assigned to the economics section of the 358th Civil Affairs Brigade, Norristown, Pa. **Edward E. Strang** has been promoted to vice president at Southeast National Bank, Pa.

## '69

**Alan J. Meltzer, M.D.**, has been appointed to the medical staff at Washington Memorial Hospital, Turnersville, N.J. **Edward Quinn**, a member of the English department at Hadsonfield Memorial High School, recently had his photographic work displayed in the school's library.

## '70

**Anthony Horvath** has been named manager of product planning for Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, in Tampa, Fla. **A. William Krenn** has been named a vice president of Ketchum MacLeod & Grove Public Relations in Pittsburgh, Pa. **John Starbuck** has joined Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company as a salesman. Dr. **Richard G. Tucker**, chief resident—obstetrics and gynecology, at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, N.J., received a Phillips-Mitras Thesis award at the Annual Convention of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists in San Antonio, Texas. **Charles J. Ullano, Esq.**, has been appointed director of the division of training in Monmouth County, N.J.'s prosecutor's office.

**BIRTHS:** to **Paul J. Burgoyne** and his wife Peggy, a son, Brian Edward; to **Thomas J. Leibbrandt** and his wife Linda, a son, Michael Thomas.

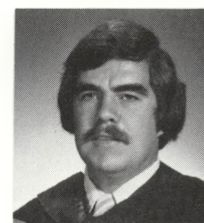
## '71

**William Kryszczak** was named assistant research and development manager at Progresso.

## '72

**James Fenerty** has been appointed junior varsity basketball coach at Bishop Egan High School. **Richard V. Zeller, Jr.**, received his master's degree in education from Niagara University in May, 1979. **Christopher Wogan, Esq.**, assigned to the 4074th U.S. Army Reserve Reception Station in Willow Grove, Pa., was promoted to the rank of captain. **Larry Lawfer** is a commercial photographer in San Francisco.

## '73



**Thomas A. Cunningham**

**Floyd W. Cotlar** has been named advertising director of the *Main Line Chronicle*. **Thomas**



Class chairman of various 1979 Reunions chat with Brother Anthony Wallace, F.S.C., Ed.D. (second from right) during their campus visit. They are (from left): Maurice Kelley, '39; William Lynn, '41; John O'Neil, '40; and Frank J. Hoerst, '39.



Helping to coordinate the combined Classes of '74-'75 Reunion were (from left): Maria Puhly Hand, Kathy McCullough Dyer, Catherine Bilotti Cunnane, Joseph F. Kane, Maureen Conley, Robert R. Mancuso, Anthony W. Martin, Marianne Salmon Gauss, and Sigfried Gauss.



**A. Cunningham** received his J.D. degree from the Delaware Law School of Widener College in May, 1979. **James M. Nolan** has been appointed marketing director of Dardanell Publications, Pittsburgh. **Phyllis Rieger** has joined Thiokol Chemicals' marketing communications department as senior sales promotion coordinator.

## '74

**Walter J. Moleski, Jr.**, has been appointed a staff accountant at Cheltenham Savings and Loan, Philadelphia. **Louis J. Napoleon** has been promoted to zone sales manager for the Wausau Insurance Companies, Baltimore, Md. **Mary Austin Smith**, currently working toward a degree in cytotechnology at Thomas Jefferson Medical Center, was recently presented with the Soroptimist International Club's annual training award. **Denise E. Sutcliffe** has been promoted to the marketing department of Germantown Savings Bank. BIRTHS: to **Jim McEntee** and his wife, Eileen (Siderio), a son, James Joseph.

## '75

**Marcus B.F. Brown** is dance captain of "Ain't Misbehavin'," the Fats Waller musical that recently ran at the Forrest Theater in Philadel-

phia. **Carol L. Carraccio, Leonard A. Rubinstein, and Alfred D. Sacchetti** received their M.D. degrees from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. **Denise Curran** was graduated from The Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia. Navy Lt. (J.G.) **William S. Johnston** is assigned to Attack Squadron 145, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, with the U.S. Seventh Fleet. **John F. Murphy, Jr.**, has been appointed a consultant in colonial and maritime history with the Atlantic County, N.J. Historical Society and the Atlantic County Public Library.

## '76



**Mary E. Mihalich Bryers**

**Robert D. Andrekanic** received his J.D. degree from Saint Louis University. **Ellwood J. Anaheim** performed the title role in the Washington-Baltimore premier of Robert

Ward's opera, "Pantaloone: He Who Gets Slapped." **Mary E. Mihalich Bryers** has been appointed assistant director of alumni at La Salle College.

## '78

BIRTH: to **Edward J. Kane** and his wife, Joan, a son, Jonathan Edward.

## '79

**Richard J. Geruson** has been named a recipient of a Rotary Gundaker Foundation Fellowship which provides expenses for a year's study at any college or university in the world.

## Necrology

### '23

**John F. Gruber**

### '58

**Joseph A. Meadowcroft**



Members of the Class of 1969 Reunion committee included (from left): William Bradshaw, Brother Mark Ratkus, F.S.C., Ph.D., Thomas McEluogue, Frank Ferro, Esq., and Richard Fasy.



Among the attendees at the Class of 1949 Reunion were (from left): John P. Ryan, James Jones, Albert W. Rostien, Ed Titterton, J. Robert Huck, Lewis X. Viggiano, M.D., and Gerald Nugent.







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